

Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED AT
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OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.
C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.
ADVERTISING NOTICE: ADVERTISING AT TEN
CENTS A LINE.
PAMPHLETS WORK REPRODUCED IN A SUPERIOR
MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.
The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union of BRAINTREE passed a vote of
thanks at their meeting last Friday evening
to Messrs. Faxon and Wolfe for their
kind assistance in making their anniversary
meeting a success pecuniarily, as well as in
other ways.

The State Union Fair, held in Horticultural
Hall last week and part of this, closed
on Tuesday night. It was a success, particularly
when we consider the times and the
continuous storm. The proceeds ex-
ceeded \$2,000. Norfolk Co. table, provided
over by Mrs. E. Trask Hill, took \$125.
A vote of thanks was passed on the last
evening to all who aided the fair in any
way. There was a large sale of the Stra-
pant Broad. Forster, a very fine thing.
Our BRAINTREE Union has them for
sale, the proceeds to be used for the benefit
of the Union. The good feeling and har-
mony that prevailed during the fair was
noticeable.

Mrs. Ryan, widow of the late Benjamin
Ryan, died on Wednesday noon at her
residence on Washington St. Although she
had been ailing in health for some months
she was able to be about the house until
Saturday, when she called in her physician.
Her disease was rheumatism and an affection
of the heart. She was in great distress,
particularly during the last night and the
few hours of the last day of her life.
Death came quietly and suddenly at the
last, and she was at rest, safe in the arms
of Jesus. She was for many years a con-
stant member of the First Church, and
was always ready with her contribution to
aid the different benevolent societies,
an example of constancy in her attendance
upon all the meetings of the church and
the regular church services. The prayer
meeting was her special delight, and nothing
kept her away while she was able to go.
She felt it a severe privation to be unable
to attend church and the regular meet-
ings during the last two or three months
of her life. A kind neighbor, a good
mother and grandmother, a consistent
Christian, her death left a void in the neigh-
borhood, and yet it is a comfort to her friends
to know that she is asleep in Jesus, where
the cares and pains, sorrows and trials of
earth will never make a ripple in the quiet
of her perfect peace. Funeral services in
the church Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

One of the wickedest things was done
last Friday night that has ever come to our
knowledge. Dea. Perry Steadman, a good
old man, who is one of the most influen-
tial, kind-hearted men we know, has for
the last ten years been most interested in
the care of bees, having spared no pains to
make a success of raising them. He had
eleven hives in good order with young bees
enough in them, as he estimated, to fill ten
or twelve hives more when they should
swarm. Not long ago he paid \$20 for four
Italian Queen bees, and he watched the
progress of his hives with the deepest in-
terest. He has been doing no business for
some time, and one of these little fates
has been a delight to him. Last Fri-
day night some unaccountably malicious
individual or individuals put melted brim-
stone at the mouth of each hive, fired it
and smothered the bees. When the de-
voted man to his hives Saturday morning
saw the bees in the eleven hives was dead.
Great indignation is felt in the neighborhood,
and a strong desire to have the perpetrator
brought to justice. Mr. Steadman and
wife feel deeply grieved about it, not as
much at the loss which it is of no slight
matter, about \$150, but "to think," as the
deacon said, "that he had an enemy who
would do so cruel an act." We should
like to see a thoroughly roused house-
hold shaken over the head of the guilty
party.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on Wednes-
day afternoon with Mrs. Walter Doughty.
It was a very pleasant occasion, and though
perhaps not quite as large a number were
present as sometimes gather on such occa-
sions, a very general feeling of sociability
marked the meeting, and everyone seemed
to have a good time.

At the meeting for choosing new officers
for the ensuing S. School year, Dec. 3,
Ward Child positively declines serving fur-
ther as superintendent, and Mr. Josephus
Shaw was elected to fill the vacancy.
Mrs. A. B. Keith was elected vice superin-
tendent. Much regret is felt at Mrs.
Child's decision as he has been a faithful
superintendent, and teachers and pupils
are warmly attached to him.

Mr. Strong Thayer cut off two fingers
from his left hand while cutting hay in a
hay cutter on Monday.

Northington, a little girl about eight
years of age, a member of the infant class
of this S. School, died last Friday after suf-
fering most acutely for four months. She
suffered from a kind of fever during her illness
and everything was done by the family
for her recovery. About a week before her death
her pastor and a number of friends visited
her and the ordinance of baptism was ad-
ministered to her. Some of her notes in
the S. School were present, and four of the
little ones sang "I want to be an angel"
by her bedside. Her funeral services were
attended on Monday afternoon. Rev.
Thomas Emerson, her pastor, conducted the
services. The singing was by children
of the infant school. The teachers and
pupils carried flowers for a last tribute to
her. An aged saint and a dear child of
Jesus go to their home this week. The
world moves on and our hearts ache, but
there is a glorious home beyond, and we
believe our dear friend is now happy and
at rest.

At the entertainment given by the Par-
sonage Association Friday evening, in Ly-
cenum Hall, Mrs. Geo. O. Wales, Mrs. Har-
low and Mr. Asa P. French will read.
Mrs. N. P. French and Messrs. C. C.
Gregg and N. P. Thayer will sing. Mr.
Gregg and Mrs. Hayden will sing duets.
Admission 15 and 10 cents.

In accordance with a vote of the town at
its annual meeting, the police officers have
notified all persons who sell intoxicating
liquors that they must close up their busi-
ness immediately, and if this notice is not
complied with will be a strict enforcement
of the law. All the means which the law
places within their grasp will be used, and
as the law is large, viz., \$100 and costs,
and three months in the House of Correc-
tion, those particularly interested, if they
study what is for their interest, will take
the advice of the officers, and give up the
business.

The funeral service over the remains of
the late Mr. George Wigham, who died last
Saturday of acute pneumonia, took place
at his late residence, last Wednesday
afternoon. Rev. Messrs. Frary and Nor-
dell conducted the service, a large number
of relatives and sympathizing friends being
present. Mr. Wigham was married but
a year ago to Miss Sarah Brown, and she
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pass with her companion, has the sympathy
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A. W. TAYLOR & CO.,
ON THE SQUARE.
We would respectfully inform our friends and the public generally that we have removed
we propose to **GET OUR PAY FOR ALL WE SELL.** Therefore we can and
WILL SELL GOODS OF THE VERY BEST
QUALITY, AT THE
LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES.
We make it a specialty to satisfy and please our patrons, both with the quality and price of our
goods. Our stock is complete, embracing everything usually kept in a
First Class Grocery Store.
Mr. Taylor will have the entire management of the business, which will receive the most personal
attention, and he will be assisted by gentlemanly and obliging clerks. Orders will be called for at residence
if desired. All orders promptly attended to.
Our warehouse is on the corner of Washington and State streets, and is open to the public.
A. W. TAYLOR. We solicit a share of the public patronage. J. C. WORTER.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.
traffic so hurtful morally, physically, and
to the mass of the people financially.

WHAT NEXT?
HAVING bought the Stock and Fixtures
contained in the Store under C. S. Williams, I
am now prepared to receive the public and offer to
them a well selected stock of
PLAIN GROCERIES,
Cheap for Cash.
READ MY PRICES OF FLOUR.
BEST OF HAXALL, \$4.00 per bag, \$1.15 per
bag.
BEST ST. LOUIS, \$3.25 per bag, \$1.05 per bag.
GOOD ST. LOUIS, \$3.00 per bag, 95 cts. per bag.
AND OTHER GOODS EQUALLY
AT A BARGAIN.
Hoping by so doing to receive a fair share of the
Public trade.

F. M. DROWN.
UNDER C. S. WILLIAMS' DRY GOODS
& CLOTHING STORE.
WEYMOUTH LANDING.
Sheriff's Sale.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, S. S.

TAKEN on execution and sold at Public
Sale, at my office, at the Court House, in the
County of Norfolk, on Saturday, the 12th day of
April, 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following
property, to-wit: One lot of land, situated in the
County of Norfolk, in the Town of Weymouth, and
containing 100 acres, more or less, bounded
by the County of Norfolk, on the North, by the
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There lately appeared in some of the papers a statement like the following:— "King Alphonso, of Spain, spends all his time in taking after his wife, the Princess Mercedes, and his spirit is much afflicted by the care and anxiety of managing his kingdom, are spent in taking with her through a telephone."

I am afraid that Prof. Bell, when he invented that useful little article, had not sufficiently considered the step he was taking, and that it may not be of much benefit after all.

Take the case of Alphonso, for instance. In the first flush of love's young dream, when his whole life is bound up in his young bride, and his mind filled with all thoughts about the stupid and impracticable court rules, which prevent him from spending all his time with his heart's delight, it is not strange that he should consider the telephone a blessing and its use a benefactor. Now he feels that, although distance intervenes between his lovely wife and himself, yet with the aid of the telephone he can hear her dear voice, and can breathe into her willing ear renewed pledges of his undying devotion. While this proxy husbands are trying to drive him to distraction with their incessant chatter, he can hear her dear voice, and can breathe into her willing ear renewed pledges of his undying devotion. While this proxy husbands are trying to drive him to distraction with their incessant chatter, he can hear her dear voice, and can breathe into her willing ear renewed pledges of his undying devotion.

But, alas! even there it is not peace. Just as he has settled himself to the monotony of a court life, and is about to become a careful voice along the wire, saying that body is very sick, and he must go right to the drug store after a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. And so it is all day long; and, if anything does not go right at home.

Now it is the grocer has been there, refusing to let him have any more credit, and he is left with a bill for \$10.00. It is the landlady who has been there, saying that he must pay for the room and board, and he is left with a bill for \$10.00. It is the landlady who has been there, saying that he must pay for the room and board, and he is left with a bill for \$10.00.

Perhaps Ferdinand, their first born, may have been making faces at the boy next door, who thereupon gives Ferdinand a good thrashing, as he deserves, which causes him to run to his mother with the story of his wrongs, and then the mother goes on to the landlady, and then the landlady goes on to the grocer, and so it goes.

Then he wishes that Prof. Bell had been in his infancy, he is so full of the telephone to distress and disturb mankind. I appeal to our Congress to find some way to stop it before it has time to accomplish its harm. If it is allowed to be used it will make the life of every married man a burden, and prevent the young men from ennobling upon the matrimonial sea.

Brown.

Advertising.

The elegant advertising caravan of Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper & Co. made its first appearance in the streets of Boston, Thursday night, May 16th. An elegant caravan, to which was attached six beautiful black horses, taking the lead; in this team were the famous Novella Quartette, of Boston, and the agent, Mr. L. H. Weymouth; followed in this, came an English Tandem team, drawn by two powerful boys; in this team were the proprietors, Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper and William Cooper, distributing over six hundred copies of the Great Rheumatic Cure. During the evening the caravan was stopped before all of the principal hotels and the Quartette displayed their fine vocal powers to advantage. This being merely an advertising venture, none of the "Great Rheumatic Cure," was offered for sale. Had such been the case, thousands of bottles would have been quickly disposed of.

On every side. So popular has it become that the line is in constant receipt of orders from all of the principal druggists in Boston and elsewhere. This splendid turn-out was pronounced the most elegant advertising caravan that ever paraded the streets of Boston, the English Tandem team being imported expressly for this purpose.

School Notes.

Twelve students of the art of teaching a primary school attended the meeting at Mr. Pleasant schoolhouse last Monday. Among the number were Misses of Braintree. All who come will be welcomed. The exercises will be held at the same place and time (1.45 P.M.) every Monday in May and June. Parents' lectures are specially invited.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the First Baptist Church held their regular meeting in the evening they repaired to the residence of their pastor, at his invitation, and spent the evening very pleasantly.

We shall sell no more of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure at retail, because the demand for it has become so great that we cannot attend to the retail trade. It can be obtained at any drug or grocery store in Weymouth, and we shall always supply our customers promptly, when ordered at wholesale.

EDGAR F. COOPER & CO. 121 Weymouth, May 16th, 1878.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Zulu Mission.

Mrs. L. W. Mellet, of the Zulu Mission, spoke in the Union Lecture Room, Monday evening, May 14th, before a small but very interested audience, upon the progress of the mission work in Natal, and of the general character, religion and habits of the natives. The first missionaries landed there in 1820, and were but six in number. They found a people knowing neither of a God, Saviour or written language, and who lived in such miserable huts that they were compelled to stay in the wagons, in which they had traveled from Cape Town, 600 miles distant, until suitable houses could be erected. Among their first works was the founding of schools and teaching the natives how to read, the language having been taught to writing. The children were the principal scholars, for the old men and women had been so wedded to their ways as to be immovable. The school numbered about six hundred pupils. Thirteen churches were established, each with a large membership. The converts are earnest and faithful, especially in prayer; and it is touching to see with what ardor they pour out their gratitude for having received the Gospel, never forgetting to thank those civilized nations who have sent it to them. Their huts are simple affairs; a number of long branches are stuck into the earth and drawn together at the top, then covered with grass. Polygamy is common, and each wife has a separate hut, by counting the number of huts one can ascertain the number of women in a village. Women are taught and sold as cattle. The young and stout, her future husband reckons as to how much work she is able to perform, and sets his price accordingly; but when the Christian religion is accepted the tables are turned. Then the husband buys a plow and helps in the work. Many of the polygamists put off all but one wife, and then marry her anew, according to Christian laws. In place of a religion they had in the belief that the spirit of some departed person influences them; appearing in the form of a snake, or some animal, according to the rank of the patient. If a king is sick, a lion is slaughtered to appease the wrath of the mahuphi spirit. Sickness is not very common with them, for the climate is a most healthy one. Their features are thus, much more than those of the western coast negroes. Mrs. Mellet repeated the Lord's Prayer in the native tongue, and also one verse of the hymn, "Nearer my God to thee."

Entertainment.

A dramatic entertainment of high merit, for the benefit of the Union Church choir, was given in the Lecture Room last Tuesday evening, in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. The programme opened with singing by the Cucumber Quartette, consisting of Misses Viola Lomi and Josie Dowse, Messrs. A. M. Hatchelder and A. W. Blanchard, followed by a beautiful Swiss solo by Mrs. J. G. Worster, both of which were heartily applauded. In the drama, "Sunshine through the Clouds," Mrs. A. W. Blanchard appeared as Liza, Frank Cleveland; Mr. A. M. Hatchelder as Old Sanford; Mr. Albert Houghton as Julian Estover; Miss Emma Amherst as Emily; and Miss Myra Streeter as Harriet Trevelyan. All the parts were sustained in a highly creditable manner. Mr. O. W. Allen was particularly pleasing in his baritone solo, "The Old Canon," and the music by the Quartette was the subject of an encore. After an intermission, Mrs. Worster again appeared, this time favoring the company with the song entitled "There was a time," with very fine effect. The humorous drama of real life, "Box and Cox," was the last in order. In it Mr. Hatchelder, as "Box," and Mr. Blanchard, as "Cox," made a fine performance, and the music by the Quartette was the subject of an encore. After an intermission, Mrs. Worster again appeared, this time favoring the company with the song entitled "There was a time," with very fine effect. The humorous drama of real life, "Box and Cox," was the last in order. In it Mr. Hatchelder, as "Box," and Mr. Blanchard, as "Cox," made a fine performance, and the music by the Quartette was the subject of an encore.

Launched.

The new yacht "Wawa" was launched last Saturday afternoon, and the "Folly" last Wednesday morning. The "Wawa" is about 18 feet long and is to carry 100 yards of sail.

Marine Disaster.

The yacht "Glance," Capt. Murray Knights, was struck by a heavy squall off Sheep Island, last Sunday afternoon, and capsized.

Mr. L. Jordan is due the honor of inventing something new by the way of nautical cross-trees for yachts. The land, which encircles the mast, is made to work by a hinge, thus obviating the necessity of lifting the cross-tree over the mast-head in unrigging.

The Schools.

Are to have today as a holiday; the teachers will be in attendance at the Convention in Norwood.

Caught at Last.

Timothy Bresnahan was brought before Judge Humpus in the District Court at Quincy last Friday, on complaint of officer Quigley for keeping a liquor nuisance. The court remarked, in giving sentence, that Bresnahan had been so often before the court in times past upon a similar charge, and had been so persistent in the illegal selling of liquor, in spite of convictions and fines, that he now proposed to teach him, and others like him, a lesson for the future, by imposing a fine of \$20.00 and six months imprisonment in the House of Correction. Bresnahan appealed, and was held in \$100.00 bonds for trial at the Superior Court in September.

Baptism.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the Baptist church at the close of the afternoon service next Sunday.

The Annual May Ball.

Of the First Universalist Society took place in Lincoln Hall, last Friday evening, Mr. David J. Pierce, manager. Music was furnished by Harbison & Riley's band, of Boston, 3 pieces. The party consisted of about 45 couples, and was one of the best of the season. Supper was furnished by the ladies, and ice cream by Mr. C. F. Vaughan.

The annual Fair and Easter sale of the Trinity Parish took place in Lincoln Hall, last Wednesday evening, and was very well attended. The entertainment opened with a piano solo by Mr. Frank O. Nash, followed by the interesting Fable of "The Duchess of Dublin," was presented. The characters were represented by Mr. Fred Carter, Mr. J. S. Henry, Willie Phelon, Mills Wilson, Mr. J. M. Walsh, Mr. Sargent, Misses Allen and Viola Lomi, Misses Florence and Lottie Lomi, all acting their parts in a pleasing manner.

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Anniversary of the Reform Club.

It was a pleasant company that met on Monday evening, in the Rooms of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to celebrate the second birthday of the Reform Club. An anniversary of this nature should be a cheerful occasion, and its surroundings should be of that character, and the beautiful display of flowers with which the hall was decorated, showed, evidently, that some of the good lady friends of the club had thought so, too, and had taken a good deal of pains to carry their thoughts into practice. Shortly before eight the meeting was called to order by the President, Edward Cushing, Esq., who, stated its object, and introduced C. A. Chessman, Esq., as master of ceremonies. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Norwell of the Baptist Church, after which the chairman congratulated the club upon its continued success and its present prosperous condition, and concluded by calling on President Cushing, who responded in a few pleasant words of welcome and cheerfulness. The Club had completed its second year of life, in now hearty and vigorous, with funds in hand enough to carry it well into its third year. It has never been a failure, and many have good cause to bless it for its saving influence.

Rev. Mr. Jerome, of the Trinity Church, spoke of the difference of opinion among temperance people as to plans and modes of operation, and the progress that had been made towards charity and toleration in these matters, and a greater degree of success in consequence.

Ellas Richards, Esq., is said by the chairman, and truly, to be the oldest temperance worker in the village, and a life-long speaker, responded to an invitation to speak by words of good cheer and earnestness, and always aggressive in the cause, there was but little real difference in the views and actions of the true temperance workers.

Rev. Mr. Norwell made his bow as a new comer in the village and club, in which this was his first appearance. He expressed his warm sympathy in the association, and the cause it was so faithfully carrying forward, taking square and strong ground in the ranks of the most advanced advocates of the cause.

Mr. Fray, of the Union Church, made playful allusion to the nullity and the veterans, and continued by urging those two points as vital to the success of the work; first, that this is to be a hand-to-hand fight, and not a warfare of public meetings and general work; and, second, that it is not the work of a year, or two, or more, but the work of a life, and after the present, successive generations must take it up and carry it forward to completion.

Encouraging remarks were also made by ex-presidents Briggs and Bentley, the latter giving some account of his work among the Catholic friends, and its great success. Mr. Bentley was the means of the formation of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Temperance Association, which numbers about 200, and much credit is due him in the temperance circle.

The singing, from the Moody and Sankey No. 2 Collections, came in often in a full and spirited manner, accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Thompson. Miss Florence Lomi, accompanied by Master Lewis Thelen, gave a very pleasant rendering of the song, "I am nobody's darling." Miss Lottie Lomi, accompanied by Master Lewis Thelen, gave a very pleasant rendering of the song, "I am nobody's darling."

After the meeting of the club, a pleasant and enjoyable one, and a model of successful planning and practical execution, and will be long remembered as a happy reunion of earnest temperance workers.

Entertainment.

The ladies of the Baptist church and society will give a Deaf and Dumb Entertainment in the vestry of their church, Wednesday evening, May 22nd. Admission twenty cents, including supper.

Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 12.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1878.

NO. 5.

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FOR the last few hundred years, thousands have experienced in attempts to bring to perfection a radical cure for one of the greatest afflictions of mankind, the giant Rheumatism. Of the many remedies now used for this great evil, there is but one that has been proved to be a permanent cure. This is the GREAT RHEUMATIC CURE, the only one that has been proved to be a permanent cure. This is the GREAT RHEUMATIC CURE, the only one that has been proved to be a permanent cure.

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This specific has been practically tested and has already cured several of the worst cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lameness, Stiffened and Contracted Joints, and has been proved to be a permanent cure. This is the GREAT RHEUMATIC CURE, the only one that has been proved to be a permanent cure.

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A WONDERFUL CURE.
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Yesterday I was attending my work I got badly hurt with my back and was unable to get up. I had a bottle of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and I used it, and in less than an hour I could walk as well as ever I could. I have not been troubled with the pain since, and I know that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure is the only one that has been proved to be a permanent cure.

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LITERATURE
TRUE STORY OF RISING MOON.

Little Red Riding Hood
Patience, hiding good
Dainties with care
Away in the bushes,
Which Riding Hood's task it
Was—cruel to ask it—
To grandma to bear.

Then heavily laden,
The dear little maiden,
So bravely arrayed in
Her red riding hood,
Turned from the highway plain,
Past fields of waving grain,
Walked down the shady lane,
Through the dark wood.

Now at her grandma's gate
Why does she hesitate?
There, on the porch, sits,
Sits a big tramp.
"Now, dear, I'll trouble you,
All of that grub you
Pass, or I'll double you
Up," said the scamp.

Now, then, this tramp he ate
And drank and drank and drank
And drank and drank and drank
And drank and drank and drank
And drank and drank and drank
And drank and drank and drank
And drank and drank and drank
And drank and drank and drank

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by C. G. EASTERBROOK.
Weekly Papers, Magazines, &c.

guests with Eleanor and her mother. All turned to glance again at the brilliant trio for Mrs. Lamont was still a very handsome woman, and Eleanor had never before appeared so well. But Juliet, who was somewhat taller than her friend, had an appearance of refinement, a style, an air about her, that would have induced a close observer to think that she was the one born to a high position and a brilliant destiny.

Dr. Ottignon stood where he could hear what was said of her. He found himself almost jealous for her, and listened eagerly to hear her wonderful beauty spoken of by nearly every one who approached her. He had eyes for her alone; and when he heard several remarks, as they passed him, "what a singularly striking resemblance!" he did not suspect that the remark could apply to her; he thought her too beautiful to resemble any one.

Dancing had commenced to the music of a superb orchestra, and Juliet was floating around the room with one of the most distinguished guests of the evening, who had requested of Mr. Lamont the honor of an introduction, and who had taken her from her place beside the lady of the house.

At one of the entrances to the drawing-room stood two gentlemen; they had been there several minutes and no one appeared to know them. Both were elegantly dressed, but not exactly as the other gentlemen were; and their was a foreign appearance about both, an indescribable something which indicated they were strangers. One was naturally dark, with very dark hair, mustache, and eyes. The other was naturally light, with light hair and beard and blue eyes, but his face was bronzed, either by long travel or by exposure in a warm climate.

At length the dark one spoke: "We invited ourselves here, and we must introduce ourselves, I suppose. We used to know this house and the people who live here, but I have almost forgotten both. However, I flatter myself we shall not be considered intruders. Will you lead the way or shall I?"

Before his companion could reply, Juliet floated by where they stood; the embodiment of grace, a lovely vision she seemed.

"Did you see her, did you observe that young lady?" asked the one who had spoken before. "I got but a glimpse as she floated past, but I never beheld such a face. It was worth a voyage across the Atlantic, that one glimpse."

"Why, yes, I saw her, but I don't know enough to be so wonderfully struck by you were. You have forgotten that beautiful girls are the rule, not the exception in this country."

"Not such as that one; but come, let us move. I think I shall recognize Mr. Lamont and his wife."

They advanced into the room; the waltz was concluded, and Juliet was standing once more beside Mrs. Lamont.

"There is that beautiful girl now," said the one who had so much admired her; "and the lady beside her is our hostess. That, then, must be Eleanor; how strongly she resembles her mother. I would have believed she would grow up to be so very beautiful. I will introduce myself at once."

He moved towards them, followed by his friend. The throng of guests around Mrs. Lamont was for a moment lessened, and she saw the two gentlemen approaching; but she recognized neither of them.

"Good evening, Mrs. Lamont," said the darker of the two. "We have taken the liberty to come uninvited but we trust not unwelcome guests; but you do not remember either of us."

"You really do have the advantage of me," replied the lady; "and still, I feel that I should know you."

"And this young lady has forgotten us also," he said, turning towards Juliet, who was gazing very earnestly from beneath her long, dark eyelashes. "I have not forgotten you, Mrs. Lamont, and I recognized Miss Eleanor here by her strong resemblance to you."

He bowed to Juliet as he spoke, and she colored painfully, for she could not misunderstand his words, but knew that he had taken her to be Eleanor. Mrs. Lamont turned very pale, but before she could speak, her strange visitor continued, not noticing the effect of his words:

"Since you have so completely forgotten us, I must introduce first my friend from the far east, Mr. Maurice Eustace, then myself, at your service, Mrs. Lamont."

"Maurice! is this Maurice?" exclaimed Juliet. Then, regardless of the mistake which had been made, she sprang towards the spot, not far distant, where Dr. Ottignon, his wife and Mabel stood, and said aloud, so that Jose and Maurice both heard her:

"Uncle Jules, aunt Helen, Mabel, Maurice has come, Maurice is here!"

For although she had not, his name had been familiar to her for years, and she had grown to look for his return at some future time as if she had always known him.

Mrs. Lamont recovered from her surprise at seeing Jose Navarro sufficiently to bid him welcome, and from her confusion at the mistake he made to say to him:

none of them could ever tell; Mr. Lamont and his daughter soon learned that something very strange had occurred, and they joined the group around the strangers, who yet were not strangers.

For a few moments Juliet was forgotten; all the others had words of greeting to old friends, she alone was an entire stranger. For the first time she felt that others had a closer hold on some of her friends than she had, and she felt lonely and sad.

Jose Navarro, the first moment he saw Eleanor, remembered her; she had improved very much, and still he recognized something of her appearance as he knew her years ago. He felt somewhat disappointed; she might be the daughter of an earl, but for peerless beauty, Juliet Averell should have been the daughter of an emperor.

He turned towards her, and again he thought how strongly she resembled Mrs. Lamont; but he noted the look of sadness upon the lovely face, he felt at once what caused it, and addressing her, he said:

"You will allow me to introduce myself; I have read of you so often, I feel myself so closely connected with those to whom you are related, that I am sure that Jose Navarro cannot be a stranger to Miss Juliet Averell."

The doctor heard his words, and turning towards them, he said: "Certainly not, Jose; certainly not; only don't call her Miss. She is Juliet, our Juliet, and I know she is glad to meet you."

"Indeed I am," she said with charming frankness. "Any friend of uncle Jules I am pleased to know, and especially one whom I know he esteems so highly as he does Don Jose Navarro."

She raised her eyes sparkling with merriment, and the doctor, who understood her meaning, said:

"I call you a very good shot, Pet. If you call Jose, call him Don."

"When you still remember the title Maurice gave me," said Jose. "If I feel flattered to hear you speak it; it shows that I have not been forgotten and that you have often heard me spoken of, so often that you will not regard me as a stranger."

He was too thoroughly a gentleman to allow his looks or his tone to express his admiration; and yet his words thrilled her and she colored deeply. Before she could reply, however, Mr. Lamont spoke to Jose:

"There are a good many people here," he said, "whom both you and Maurice used to know. Later, when our guests have departed, you shall tell us how it is you have given us this very welcome surprise."

Maurice and Jose were compelled to meet and talk with a host of people, some of them old friends, some of them entire strangers. Jose caught glimpses of a sweet face, a graceful form, as they floated past in the dance. At last he could control himself no longer; he was a superb waltzer, he saw Juliet standing beside Mrs. Lamont, Eleanor was already on the floor with Maurice, and he made his way to Juliet and asked her to dance. She assented without hesitation, and for a few minutes Jose Navarro felt more completely happy than he had ever felt before in his life.

After their waltz he led her into the supper room, and then they wandered into the conservatory. There he discovered a beautiful rosebud which he took the liberty to pluck.

"Pardon me," he said; "the bud in your hair is very slightly faded. Allow me to replace it with this."

She bent her beautiful head and allowed him to make the change, saying: "You must not tell a soul; but I did believe they would all be glad to see me."

"Oh! we were! I know all of us were. Mr. Eustace never says much, but he has always been anxious to hear anything from you, and I—"

She paused, and Jose asked eagerly: "And you?"

"Though I had never seen you, was sure that I would be pleased to meet you, because uncle Jules and aunt Helen always spoke so highly of you."

He felt that he could have stood there for hours listening to her words, to her voice, the sweetest, he thought, he had ever heard, gazing upon her face, the most beautiful, he knew, that he had ever seen. But Maurice, who had been busily engaged in unpacking another trunk, said, as he drew near to them, unfolding as he did so a package very carefully enveloped:

"There, Juliet! I was not certain whether I should give this to you or to Mabel; I have decided, however, to give it to you. I will not say why, but I admire to see a very beautiful picture in a very handsome frame. I want you to wear this when you are married."

He opened the package while she was speaking and displayed a bridal veil of the finest lace, and fit to adorn the head of a princess.

"Well, I like that," said Mabel, laughing. "Don't you suppose, Maurice, I shall ever be married?"

"Oh! I hope you will—I do most sincerely. I had no thought of intimating that you will not. But," with a glance towards Jose which none but Mabel observed, "at present I must say I think Juliet's chances decidedly the best."

"What nonsense you do talk, Maurice," said Helen, who understood his allusion at once and feared that his words might embarrass, might pain her darling. "Then, in order to prevent its being seen that she too well understood what he meant, she added: 'I shall not

allow any such distinction to be made between my girls.'"

Maurice comprehended her intention at once, he saw that she was slightly displeased, and he said gaily: "Well, Helen, since I am not capable of distributing my presents properly, I think I will leave it to you; unless you think Jose can do it more properly."

Jose looked at him sharply to note if possible whether there was any hidden meaning to his words; but no such thing had just escaped detection for stealing from him; he had appeared more perfectly innocent.

"I have no doubt you will wear my gift, Juliet," he said, "though I am not allowed to give it to you." Then with an affectation of sadness which was simply ludicrous, he added: "And though I may be far away."

Juliet did not at all suspect the hypocrisy; she knew that Mabel had not been at all offended because the veil was not offered to her; she did not understand why her aunt Helen had spoken so seriously, and she did not realize that Maurice was not in earnest.

"I am very grateful to you, I am sure," she said. "The veil is very beautiful and so are most of your gifts. I had no right to expect so much from you, and I am very, very grateful to you for remembering me. But you must not speak of being far away again."

She looked so pretty, with her pleading voice and eyes, that Maurice was ashamed of having even indirectly made sport of her, and said:

"Oh! little sister, you must not notice any of my nonsense any more than Mabel does. Whichever needs the brilliant veil first shall have it; and as to my going away, believe me, I have no idea that I shall ever return to China. There are too many attractions for me here."

Two persons were puzzled by what he said. Jose Navarro wondered whether he did regard Juliet as his sister, and Helen feared that her brother's lightly spoken words conveyed a deeper meaning than he intended they should convey. She told the doctor, when he returned at night, of her doubts and her fears, and he said to her:

"You need not trouble yourself about Maurice; he regards our Juliet as a sister; I have not thought of his loving her except as a brother. But the other Earl Granville ranks as the best linguist; he is master of twenty languages."

"Now give us the strawberries of our daddies."

"Sales by candle" was the method of sale during the seventeenth century. A wax candle, about an inch in length, was set on the edge of a knife, and he that bid most before the candle was out was the buyer.

"Artichokes are good for a relish, and hearty jokes for dyspepsia."

"One-third of the land in England, 23,000,000 acres, belongs to 935 families."

"A mother says you can always tell an old bachelor by his calling the baby 'it.'"

"Mrs. Hume, of Portland, Maine, drapes her house inside and out with crabs and displays the American flag on each anniversary of the death of Lincoln."

"A lady was asked to join a divulsion of the Daughters of Temperance, when she replied, 'That is unnecessary, as I propose to join one of the Sons very soon.'"

from 1855 to 1858, inclusive, with 1859 and 1860, the excess of the two crops was 3,775,000 bales; so that in the last eight years the balance has exceeded the smallest days of slavery and has produced two and three-quarter million bales more cotton. If crop is now more free from the consumption of that than ever before, and with it has been raised a supply of food for greater than slavery ever consumed."

Cotton is the staple production here. The soil in the region where I am writing, yields year after year, with no "rotation" and without enriching, three-fourths of a bale to the acre; and every colored man who can manage to rent half an acre of land does it in early March with cotton seed. I have seen a dark complexioned neighbor of mine, who cannot afford to hire a horse or mule, actually drawing the plough himself, while his boy of twelve years guided him. Of course the furrow was a shallow one, but in this way he washed last year and had "a right smart crop"—so he tells me.

As to the general condition of things here at the South, the problem is gradually working itself out. I think it is Macaulay who says "The best remedy for the evils incident to newly acquired freedom, is freedom."

Hot weather has come. I have had new potatoes in my garden since April 30th, and the farmers are harvesting their grain.

Cotton bolls brought 1/2 ct. per lb., or 50¢ per bale. Deducting 1/2 ct. for cleaning and 1/2 ct. for baling and packing—\$4.00.

Whittlings.

—This is the chorus about which there is litigation between the author and the publisher in Cincinnati: Go to sleep, my baby, my baby; Go to sleep, my baby, my baby; Go to sleep, my baby, my baby; O-b-y!

A good substitute for gutta serena has been discovered. It is called rata, and is the hardened resin of a tree growing on the banks of the Amazon.

A Minnesota editor mildly and casually alludes to a rival as "the ho-carrier and whiskey-guzzler of the up-town Hell-box."

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—There are 280,000 people dependent upon Government aid in India, by reason of the famine.

A newspaper speaks of a horse that eats meat. Browne says that he has never seen a horse eat meat, but he has seen one running for a stake.

Modern ocean steamers carry fifteen times as much freight as those of 1840, and consume only one-eleventh of amount of coal, at nearly twice the rate of speed.

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has adopted a rule that members who throw down, grain, flour, bran or missiles of any kind shall be fined \$10 for each offense.

Last year, Mr. Mills, a New York broker, made a European trip in his own yacht. This year he is wondering where he can get his breakfast, through speculation.

In Pennsylvania, an epidemic is killing off the crows in great numbers. Over 200 were found dead on a barren bluff.

A man laughed at for his short legs, replied, "My legs reach to the ground; what more can yours do?"

54 railroad companies in the U. S. failed last year.

The Greeks are on their ear: their front-let.

The cost of the late war to Russia was about \$1,750,000 per day.

A California schoolmistress is described as "singing like a ten-octave angel."

